# CANADIAN NEWS

TEXDERS FOR THE RED RIVER ROAD OFEYED TO-MORROW.

rt of Lands Granted to Northwest Railwayn. Senator Ferland.

Wixstense, June 17.—The delegates of the Presinterium Assembly left on a special train at two o'clock, yesterday, afternoon for their western trip.

### Tenders for Winnipeg Rillway.

The time for the reception of tenders for the construction of the Red Liver Vallet Road expires to day and they will be over ed to morrow. Five tenders have beer ed to morrow. Five tenders have beer received. the Government assured a deputation yesterday in the most positive language that they are still fully deter-mined to build the road.

### A New President.

The Res. A. Stowart has been elected President of the Manitoba Methodist Con-

BROADVIKW, June 17 -There will be a

# Jubliant Winnipegera.

Winnigmo, June II - Arrangements are being mode for a big jubilee c elebration on Tue-day next.

# Calgary's Senator.

OTTAWA, Jane 17-The name of A. Fertand, of Calgary is mentioned in contion with the Senatorship.

# Railway Land Grants.

Mr. White gives notice of grant of public lands of 6.40% acres per mile to the Alberta and Athabaska Railway, from a point between Calgary and Prowfoot Creek to the Athabasca River, crossing the Saskatche-wan near Edmonton, 300 miles.

# Another Visit.

Hon. Thomas White will leave for the Northwest in a forinight.

Sir John MacDonald says he has no in-tention of visiting England this summer, but will go to Banff on a visit to his daughter.

# A Peace River Letter,

A letter from our eld friend Jim. Christie, dated Fort St. Johns, Peace River Frommer 15th, reached here this morning. He opens the ball by the remark that he had just walked 50 miles to get a Herano; no discount on that. He says "Frank Lowe and I wintered at Hudson's Hope, through the kindness of Mr. Kerr, the manager, who shortly after our arrival was called away and his place filled by Mr. Frank Hardisty, much to sor stronger. The new year was spent hunting among the lindson at Lake Mobericy, 16 miles contour the post. The lake is the

"They tell me you're quite a lover of my to the present rateside property, such the debt."

"Yes; I love partry as the eagle days the sunlight."

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Postry, my dear fellow, is the ab-line in nature; the beautiful in thought." "I see the spring bounet of common

speech and all that sort of thing."
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l'ow the air and lift himself by the less testraps. Yes: I often got that way

tio on. Partry is the perfume of life: the tractanes of love; the blossom of all

"There's no use in wasting eloquence on you, old man. You have no poetry

about you. May be not, but I've got a little money drawing interest. Tom, and the children are fat and hearty, thank you. I have a large share of business

### WINNIPEG.

struction of the road to the boundary at every step.

Winnipeo, June-16—At the request of the Dominion Government, Governor Aikins has sent the Red River Valley Railroad Bill to Ottawa where it will certainly be disallowed. How far this will affect the question remains to be seen. Lit Riviere, who has been seeking to float bonds, will return on Saturday.

Winnipeo, June 16—A large deputation waited on the Local Government this afternoon relative to the railroad situation. They were informed that no official copy of the Red River Valley Railway had been sent to Ottawa and trey did not think one

sent te Ottawa and trey did not think one would be. In any event the road would

WINNIPEG, June 16-The Wilbur Opera Company are now visiting Winnipeg and will shortly make a trip to points along the C l' B to the Pacific coast giving exhi-

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"And the distraction of every news paper man."

"It fills the soul with windows, wings the feet, makes mountains speak and closels commune together."

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OTTAWA, June 15—Campbell, liberal member for South Renfrew, died yester day.

Prorogation is expected at Ottaws on Satoraiay.

Sir John will leave for England in July.

The Canadian Pacific before obtaining a renewal of the charter has been compelled to guarantee to extend the Manitola Southwestern road fifty miles before the first of September.

OTTAWA, June 15—In the immigration committee yesterday, Mr. Watson nearly slipped through a resolution declaring it in the interest of the country that the monopoly should be removed and that the firand Trunk should be admitted into Manitoba. The Ministerialists were not present in force and had to talk against time for ten hours to draw up a sufficient following for its defeat by a majority of one.

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# OTHER PLACES.

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EIGHTY PRESSYTERIAN DELEGATES EN ROUTE FOR THE WEST.

Sunday to be Spont in Calgary. - Special Services ie Boyeten Hall.

The General Assembly of the Presby-terian Church which has been sitting an Winnipeg this year, has closed its work and a large number of the iDelegates is-tend maxing a trip to the coast before re-turning to their homes in the east. A special train left Winnipeg this afternoon to 2 hickey with 80 delegates on beard special train left Winnipeg this afternoon at 2 o'clock with 80 delegates on board. They will reach Calgary early on Sueday morning and will spend the day here. Special services will be held in Boynton hall, as the church is not large enough for the occasion. Bev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, the newly elected Moderator of the Assembly, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Principal Grant; of Kingston, in the evening. There will doubtless be a large attendance to hear these distinguished ministers. ministers.

attendance to hear these distinguished ministers.
Catgary is fortunate in having been chosen by the reverend excursionists for a Sabbath resting-place, and it is an opportunity which should be improved. Every entire not Catgary should turn out to welf-come the visitors. If it is not advisable to offer a formal reception or to arrange a programme of entertainment for the visitors the citizens can at least meet them at the depot and show them such attention as will impress them to the fullest extent with the attractions, social as well as natural, of Catgary. Some good Presbyterians, in these days, do not object to driving on Sunday, and it citizens were to offer to give them a view of the town from the surrounding inflathe time would not be misspent. A good many citizens have adready decided to invite some of the visitors to their houses for the day, and it iscarnestly hoped that they will all be freated with the utmost hospitality that it is possible to bestow. By honoring these gentlemen Catgary-will do herself honor and leave in their minds picasing impressions of the visit. and leave in their minds pleasing impres-ions of the visit. Perhaps in the not very far distant future talgary will be chosen as the place of meeting for the General As-

Rev. Mr. Herdman will accompany the

INDIAN TRADITIONS.

The mythological and legendary lore of the native races is of sufficient interest to attract the attention of readers in general and no traditions possess greater attra-tion than those of the red race on the Am-

tion than those of the red race on the American continent.

The Pottawatamies speak of one of the highest mountain peaks at Thunder Bay as the dwelling place of the thunder, and that at one time there was seen the thunder's nest containing the young chunders. They said that a party of Indians found a nest of young thunders in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains, in which were two young thunders. Some of the Indians tourned their eyes with the point of their arrows and these were shittened in their arrows and these were shittened with high that seen strong with lightning.

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internal limits and colors arrived by the manager train from the coales north of Brands one where McLorals amorteers are inding. Two policement and 40 Indians are engaged about the ender hunting for the outlaws. Jarvis and the coales is about 12 miles long and health wooded, the underbush is extremely thick making search difficult. Forty prisonners will be withsdrawn from north and east from Regina through the ravines and colors at the QA Appelle was burned to the grands and the party of the another about 11 Dist night and munderers are likely be void for the purpose of gelting previous, are level and fourthern or amortist of the state of the stat

# WIGGINS' PREDICTIONS.

Peculiar Condition of the Planetary Rodies

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E. Stone Wiggins, of Canada, is making some very interesting predictions regarding the temperature, etc.,

next year. The following appears in the Detroit Free Press:

In a recent issue of your journal you say I have predicted that next winter will be unusually mild. This is news to me. With the great planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, all so near their perihilion, a mild winter for 1886 is an absolute impossibility. In fact the extremely cold weather now prevailing in the Southern Hemisphere teaches a lesson of an opposite signifi-cation. Unusual proximity of the neighboring planets to our earth in-variably means cold. When our moon is in perigee, and especially at the time of her conjunction, the temperature talls and this is increased when our falls and this is increased when our second satellite has a similar relative position. The old theory that the nearer a planet is to the sun the hotter it is is absurd! The opposite is the fact—the colder it is! All planets must increase in size and attractive power, either by meteors falling to their surface of by the increase in the number of their satellites, which must mean that they are gradually receding from the sun. Our earth is much further from the solar orb now than she was at the glacual age, or when our visible satellite first appeared in the Silurian cras, and Saturn is much in the Silurian eras, and Saturn is much more distant than when he carried but a single moon in his then smaller race-course around the sun. Then as the four great planets just mentioned are so near to us their attraction forces our satellites nearer our primary, thus increasing the attraction our earth's increasing the attraction on our earth's surface, and as a result densifying our atmosphere. It was for this reason I predicted in the New York Insurance Times that the winters and summers of 1884 and 1885 would be remarkable for their coldness, for the depth of snow in winter and the rainfall in summer, and how exactly this prediction has been fulfilled! As the same conditions will, to a certain degree, exist, it is impossible

that the winter of 1886 can be other wise than cold and stormy. This un-usual atmospheric density is the pri-mary cause of the cholera in Europe; for those noxious gases, consisting of for those noxious gases, consisting of the poisonous compounds of carbon, are more quickly generated, and rise to a higher atmospheric level than us-nal, especially in low countries and in

ual, especially in low countries and in cities badly drained and ventilated.

I have made no predictions as to storms or temperature excepting the following storms which I published in the New York Herald on May 10, 1884, viz. September 29 and 30, 1886; March 26-29, 1887, and September 19, 1887. The last named will be the greatest storm at Halifax, Quebec and Boston that will occur for the remainder of the century. It is the great storm of October, 1869, known as the Saxby storm, which was attended by a tidal wave and committed such sad havoc on the Eastern coast of North America. On the 17th and 18th perfect calm will prevail over the perfect calm will prevail over the greater part of the continent, the air-current at Halifax, what little there may be moving from the west. At

FRENCH DETECTIVE POLICE.

A Bad System. a Small Body and a Large

There is, or has been until very lately, an idea that the prefecture de police in Paris commands the services of a large number of agents, all able and some of exceptional ability in their peculiar calling, who devoted themselves entirely to the crime, who could immediately be launched on the track of a criminal, and launched on the track of a criminal, and of whom some had no ostensible connection with the prefecture, and were thus able to throw the most suspicious malefactors off their guard. From M. Mace's book, plain and prosaic and shattered many cherished legends, it appears that the "agents de la Surete" are a small body with a vast amount of work to do, and that the system under which they work is about as bad as it possibly can and that the system order which they work is about as bad as it possibly can be. As to their numbers, his statements are surprising. In 1879 there were all told in 237 men in the service. In 1881 there were, including the Police des Mours, fused in that year with the Surete, and of whose special work we do not for obvious reasons wish to speak, 306 agents; in 1883 apparently about the same. At first sight this may seem a large number, and certainly, if the persame. At first sight this may seem a large number, and certainly, if the perfecture commanded the services of some 240 or 250 skillful detectives, excluding the Police des Mœurs, always at its disposition, it would be well able to grapple with crime; but, as a matter of fact, it has nothing of the kind. These men are not all skillful detectives by any means. Some are or were sent from other branches of the service as a punishment. Some are reservice as a punishment. Some are re-cruits who have been very carelessly en-rolled, and it appears from one passage in M. Macc's book that the best of the in M. Mace's book that the best of the recruits are apt to leave early if they see their way to other employment. Then from the total number must be deducted the considerable staff required for office and clerk's work, and a certain number on the aick list, so that practically the administration has not more number on the sick list, so that practi-cally the administration has not more than 200 men at its disposal. The work which these agents have to do is enor-mous. In addition to this not inconsid-erable amount of work the agents had to deliver personally 6,193 summones, notices and letters from the Parquets. of this part of their duties M. Mace speaks strongly, and seemingly with good reason. The unfortunate agents, with only a short night's rest before them, have to issue forth in the evening for the part of the strong str ments before—and to discover all sorts of disagreeable persons lodged in the bad quarters of Paris, where, on the part alike of the landlords and of the retiring guests, there is the strongest possible dislike to intrusion, and sometimes a marked tendency to make the delivery marked tendency to make the delivery of undesired letters as unpleasant as possible for the bearers. Needless to say that the function is arduous and perilous, and that it constitutes a severe addition to the day's work. —Saturday Review.

# Bees In India.

The Englishman, of Calcutta, states that the experiment made by Mr. J. C. Douglas, who has imported a hive of Italian bees, has been crowned with complete success. The bees appear to complete success. The bees appear to the condition of the success. The bees appear to the condition to the success. The bees appear to the condition the success. The bees appear to the condition the properties and the season clicked during the present season clicked during the pr dustrious and thrifty creature. Did he labor as he does, ceaselessly and earn-the ague yet. Patient No. sir. Me an' my wife is as had as ver, sor. Does tor-ind you get that whisky and quimine 1 prescribed? Fatient Yis, sort, but it did no good at all, at all. Does for That is strange? You took it according to investigations and thrifty creature. Did he labor as he does, ceaselessly and earn-test on the does of the does of

but it did no good at all, as all. Doctor That is strange. You took it according to instructions, I suppose? Patient Vis, sor; ye know a man and his wife are one. Doctor What has that to do with it? Patient Well, ye see, sor, bein as we are one flesh. I tak the whisky and gave Biddy the quinine.

The Bay.

"You don't seem to have the slightest knowledge of natural philosophy," growled a man, as the ice-man left a chunk on the schewalk. With a what the dence-do-you-mean expression in his eye, the dispenser of frigid water retorted. "Yes, I do." "Then what do you mean by leaving so small a piece of tree on a red-hot day and such large chucks in cold weather." Because I know that loar expands and cold contracts. If I left too in bigger piece this morning, before night it would swell so that you couldn't get it in your refrigerator. Good-day." Chicago Times.

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his great establishment in New York. He is of a jovial disposition, and walks through the workshops whistling the latest operatic airs and chatting pleasantly to his employes, many of whom have spent the best years of their lives in his service. He is a very liberal employer, the pay-roll of his immuence establishment amounting in the im-y season to over twenty thousand dollars a week — N. Y. Pierald.

—A ring of salt at a little distance from a choice plant forms a barrier which "a slug can no more cross than a man could swim through an ocean of fire." — Christian at Hork.

Shad In the Columbia River.

There has been some doubt express in several quarters as to whether the shad caught in the Columbia River were true shad, and descendants of those planted in California waters some years since. One reason for the doubt was that while the shad in California was that while the shad in California have attained their full growth, weighing six pounds or move, the shad caught in the Columbia this season were, with few exceptions, no longer than those caught last year, and very few of them weighed over two pounds. It has, however, been established beyond doubt that the shad caught in the Columbia River are real shad. The Oregonian is in receipt of a communication from Hon. Spencer F. Baird, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, stating that several samples of eries, stating that several samples of the fish in question have been received by him, from examination of which he has been enabled to determine the facts has been enabled to determine the facts in the case, and that there is no doubt whatever as to the occurrence of shad in the Columbia River. This settles the matter, and we shall hereafter be enabled to wreatle with the bones in these fish with more complacency.—Portland Organian.

"Look here! I wish you would ex-—"Look here! I wish you would explain how this got into one of your cigars," said a man, rushing into a Fifth avenue tobacco store and holding up a little strip of calico. The manufacturer eyed it with disgust and exclaimed: "It's those new girls again. They don't seem to know the difference between a Mother Hubbard and a Connecticut wrapper."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

# GENERAL GORDON.

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# UP WITH THE DENTIST.

Lively Impressions Attending the Pirst Use of Gas.

With eleven teeth had I parted withwith eleven teeth had I parted with part the aid of anesthetics. Uncondi-tionally I surrendered them to the identist, who was willing to receive them for a consideration. A twelfth must go, iAs I took the chair of torture, I tomarked that it was a four footed molar

"Take gas," suggested the dentist.
"What is gas?"

"Nitrogen monoxide, the best snæs-thetic known. It is harmless and serves well.

"I'll take it; give me enough."

The dentist brought forth a rubber bag, the wooden muzzle of which he throat into my mouth.

With a bound I sprang into the air. I attempted to fasten my hold upon something, but everything gave way—even a giant elm came up by the roots. I realized that I had but a few minutes to live. All my friends—I saw every one—were watching me. My deeds, good and bad, filed past me. I will not say which formed the longer procession. A man to whom I had given a pewter quarter, asked me how I liked it, and said he knew that I would come to it.

Now I was going upward, and when I had reached a great height I swooped down like a bird of prey and dashed through a wall of solid musonry—just one hundred feet thick by actual measurement. A dozen times I soared aloft and as many times I sailed down. When I descended all the stone fences, cobbles, bowlders and trees ran to meet me. I hit them all. Now I was ascending again, but in a different manner. A balloon, a lies in circumference was bearing me upward—I clung to its lower part with my teeth. My hands were in my pockets, for the air was chilly. Above ne was the balloon car, and out of it leaned a man resembling the dentist. In his hand he held an immense pair of tongs. He regarded me with evident displeasure.

We were rising at a fearful rate of speed—so fast, indeed, that I could not shut my eyes. The wind blew the lids open and held them back. At last the man in the car said: "Now I'll pull that tooth; you must cling with your nose while I pull." I obeyed, knowing that I was in his power. The tooth came out on the end of the tongs, and was placed in the car. Soon after I heard a tunnit in the jear above. The dentist appeared and shook his clinched hand at me and shouted: "Confound your old tooth; It is growing so fast that it will crowd me out. Pretty fellow, you are, to shed such a monstrous molar." I thought this was very unkied. I had not asked him to pull the tooth, and how could I be responsible for its size?

Again the dentist appeared a

so warm from proximity to the son that. I decided to go no further. I relinquished my hold and shouted: "Goodby, old jaw-breaker." Quick as thought, insulted, indignant, the dentist rushed for his tongs, "I'll pull them all," he said, and as I fell the tong lengthened and gave chase, but could not overtake me.

could not overtake me.

After falling all day and all night, I came near the earth early in the morning. As I flew downward a gilded weather-cock on a church steeple crowed. I considered thisoffensive, and crowed. I considered this offensive, and by some unknown agency arrested my flight, and went back to the weather-cock and demanded to know what he meant by it. He crowed the louder. This was too great an insult. I flew at him, when, presto, he began to crow louder, and to grow larger. I was on the earth now, fleeing from a monster-cock. The church and steeple were still a tached to him, but he had become a much larger that they were no impediment. I remonstrated with him, but his only reply was a blow from the foot that held the church and steeple. He was on the point of dancing a hornpipe on my stomach, when I emerged into a new world in time to hear the dentist world in time to hear the dentist new world in time to hear the dentist say: "There it is?" at the same time holding up a tooth. "Did you know when I pulled it?" "Yes, I saw you and your tongs pulling, but I felt it not. You were a great while about it. How long have I been here?" The dentist consulted his timepiece, "One minute and twenty seconds."—Every Other Saturday.

# Another Stab.

Mrs. Gateswinger, the mother of Mrs. Peterby, is spending a few weeks with her daughter at Austin. She was talk ing with her some laclaw a few days ago. and giving hou advice as to how to raise children.

children.

You are right," said Peterby, "children should be punished My little hos Sam will have to be reconstructed, comething must be done with that hoy. He is the worst little liar in four States I did not think it was ressable for any-body to lie as ourrageously as he did testerday."

What did he say yesterday." asked Mrs. Gateswinger.

Mrs. Gateswinger.
"What did he say" I heard him tell the boy who lives next door that I kissed

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Gateswinger was seen consulting the railroad time table in the local morning paper - Track

# The Dead Prince Consort's Room

A long time ago I went over the house and came to a room which had been religiously closed for years. It was opened by special order and there issued from it a certain hallowed odor was opened by special order and there issued from it a certain hallowed odor which exhales on opening a long-closed sanctuary. The blinds were drawn and semi-darkness prevailed. We drew near a table and my guide explained that this was the lzle Prince Consort's room, and everything was to-day just as he had left it when he died. The dust was nearly a inch thick on his writing-desk; a half-used quill was lying crosswise where it had fallen from his hand or its rack; there were several articles about a paper-weight, a book, and to the right near the abandoned quill, a little carved frame, and in this frame a portrait. I think I can see it now—the youthful Victoria painted by Winterhalter. Her majesty has a sweet, fair face, and rosebud mouth, and she wears an apple-green gown, the tint just glimmering through some folds of lace. This picture was always by the Prince Consort's side, and when this sanctum was vacated forever no one dared to touch it or even the smallest object in the room. By the Queen's orders it stands to-day as it stood then. The dust is a little thicker on tapestry, chair, and table, the quill still lies in its old place, and the little royal picture smiles as sweetly as of yore from its half-dimmed frame. I need not say that this chamber is never opened on a revel night, but I could not help thinking of it as we walked once more through other lovely but less sacred apartments. — London Cor. Charleston (S. C.) News.

The King of Bavaria has built a magnificent mountain palace and thereby caused a deficit in the royal treasury of \$2,250,000. He gets nearly \$2,000,000 under the will of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, which relieves him somewhat, but measures are to be taken to curb his extravagance.

—At Woolwich, Eng., a few days ago experiments were made with the object of testing the feasibility of photographing the interior of guns by means of the electric light, so as to detect any flaws. The subjects of the test were time eight, inch. muzike loading were two eight-inch muzzle-loading guns. The light was introduced a few inches within the muzzle, and reflected, by way of a mirror, down the bore, the photograph being taken at the breech end. The experiment was fairly satis-factory.

The potato, introduced in England in 1600, was first eaten as a sweetsneat, stewed in sackwine and sugar.

-R. J. Burdette consented to lecture in Cape May recently, but objected to the place selected for the lecture—a hottle lining-room. He says: "I won't lecture in a dining-room; the next engagement would bring me into the kitchen."

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### A VINDICTIVE ORGAN.

A few weeks ago the Tribune attacked the time, purely spiteful and personal, Not only was no patronage coming from the presumption to try to dictate to the promoters how they should proceed and was promptly and unceremoniously sat sought to injure the company. A letter from Mr. Hoyt, however, brought Tribby to time and it modified its ton, consider, ably in regard to the road. It persisted however in condemning the defunct Chinook scheme and all kinds of charges were made against those connected with it. If Tribby would tell all it knows about railways and railway charters, instead of dwelling so much on its " undefinable sense of public danger" (whatever that is) beautid not take nearly so long, nor be so wearying. However, Tribby has received a letter from Mr. Mekay. one of the Chinook Belt prometers, defending that scheme and it is sorry again. that it spoke so rasely. It says " ever cell a sin we have passed upon the application for a charter for this com-" pany has arisen out of what we thought to be maders of suspicion in connection with the application That is, to say the least rather slim ground on which to implacable hatred of the gentlemen who dared ignored is so great that, in spite of its apology to its alloyt, it spain returns to attack, the Alberta and Athahasca scheme and now eavs there is abor-

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It is generally admitted that Mr. D. He simply said: " If there is going to be last election prohibition was the princi- allow their organization to be used for a row, his about time I was getting my pal question at issue and it won. Gov- such a purpose, or any purpose other cost off | The effect was medical; there ernor Martin saje in his last wessage

A coon many people are of the opinion | Ten New York World has undertrison the company but the editor was ignored therein superanguation of Mr. Travis a new enterprise. It has had construct will be hight and made to feel very small indeed by was a special act on the part of the Gov. ed an enormous bolloon, said to be the the Calgary gentlemen who were inter-exted in the company. In short he had is a statute providing for the superannuation of those heiding offices that are possible a transcontanental trip. The rorsts Mail says - This now feared that about those housing enters that are about the about the

> that the num ber is not increased before ascensions since 1848, and have taken to the provinces. On the other side of that the number is not increased before ascensions since 1848, and have taken the end of the season. The law regard—charge of a number of them, and I am the line the question of liquor or no liquor is left to the States and as a result as to afford the workman better security, ent underta ting is the grandest thing in the liquor question is decided there altered to the me intime they can to a corptain extent projective of their experiences. The every known. My past experience leads the months of great objective a teach a plan is that the many and Ju ne the upper currents of air parliament alone can grant prohibition. experiences g operally cost a good deal set sowards the north. I predict that and it always happens that when a gen

they coaxed I to mier and Cariwright to descending a time whose in the British po- will be some chance for the people to take comman I of their scattered forces | seesalins. The chief danger lies in being deal with it. Moreover, it is claimed both are ob inrate. And yet Laurar compelled to descend in the water. base such serious charges. But Tribby's used Cartwrigh t are reckened among the when such me n ignore the call to have the years acvelored at Boynton Hall should have the right to prohibit. It is it is a wonder that Bolo Watson has not last Wedne day will not be allowed to an anomaly that they should be empowheen asked to take the helm. He would drop but that an effort will be made to that the Dominion Parliament should be

the tim during when it are possible to the editor of the Regina Journal—the sky consistent exponent of Liberaism is seally good at is sky consistent exponent of Liberaism in the Northwest that contemporary as few pare our imbselle cantemporary as few gave our imbselle cantemporary as few gaves our imbselle cantemporary The result is already apparent and to estimates as a cost, rates are The Happy. To the first man be met be a compared to the second of the cost of the to the taight lieraid for their prompt in store for Trithy areaders. Of source bunt and should be discussed is connected on article in the Tebane its first attempt is probably the worst bond and should be discussed is connected to relating to the substitution of the name though we don't look for much improve. The general freight ager to it the rail ment from such a stupal scoolar as the reads radiating from Chierge have

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Face the result of eccent guits against may not find buyers which in Cablornia. the Gorernment in the Exchequer Court or either of the other two mater before it is safe to conclude, that the Government will have its hands full of litigation lion dollars. But when once the attenin the future. There are a good many tion of the outsiders has been drawn to rebellion claims still unsettled and no the mineral wealth we possess, we have doubt many of the claimants will take no doubt an immense impetus will be given to our progress in this direction.

W. Davis, M. P. base made the mist a success. It is immensely popular with effectual speech in the House this sea the people and they have reaffirmed country. We imagine it was the action sion. He was the only member who was their decision in favor of it at no less of some misguided member of the order than torse elections which have been who wished to gratify his jealousy or House during the fiercest arongle that held since the prohibition amendment, malice by cowardly backstabbing took place during the whole season to the constitution was passed. In the We have no fear that the Knights will

who was not be select was inspired; there error thattines is in his last ressage.

A great reform has certainly been the order, but in justice to themselves, and the same and suffering were once familiar common fairness to the accused, they should thoroughly ventilate all carrot is of more importance than the wild turning. The former is found in abundance in the west and should be disseminated in the eastern part of the Territories. Beef and thought for the Justice and for the past six years has been assomptanies by an equally morning. The former of the training acceptance of the castern part of the Territories. Beef and thought for the Indians. Durham swere the best variety of imported an mass and the civilized world can a million and a million an in nomeasured terms the Chinock Belt host variety of imported animais and the civilized world can a million and a Railway Company. Its reasons for doing that were as was generally known at

was promptly and unceremoniously sat upon. When the Chinook Belt scheme was dropped and the gentlemen referred to became interested in the Alberta & Athabasca Railway they were again at facked by the chagrined organ, which One or two cases in which workmens have lost the r wages through the crook—who acted as paid for John Wise in his definess of con tractors have occurred in famous thousand mile trip, says: "I Calgary lately, and care should be taken, have been interested in all the notable the right to legislate on prohibition over Experiences g sperally cost a good deal the World b alloca will strike such a cur eral election for the Cominion comes, their wages every week. The Grits a re in a serve fix. They It will probably pass just to the we stward offit. It is thought that with the queshave lest their leader and don't know of Lake Miel igan and directly over Lake then in such a position that the provinces where to find another in vain have

cherest of the Liberal lights. There it is to be hoped that the question my whether the principle shall be admust be some him rotten in the party, o wherworks over which so much in opted or not. Logically the provinces lute rottenness in the whole business.
We believe there is so far as the 'Tribune's current's concerned. There is a difference between personal spate and sp pe ze liggts and home mees there [would] les bester results from the expenditures Derivo the recent visit to Calgara of that are made. About the only thing

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### BOYCOTT THE HERALD.

Wit have Jemened that a proposition as made at a recent meeting of the Knights of Labor to boycott Tas HEX-ALD. We do not know what reason was advanced for suck action and cannot imagine what cause we have given the Knights for treating as in that way. It certainly cannot be for non-payment of wages or anything like that, because we than the promotion of the principles, of we challenge the person who has sought the I have by call a public measure of to injure Tux Burato with the Knights of Calgary for

Tag rainfall on Sunday was ball an each and it has raised the farmers' hopes about ten feet. With a few more show ers like it the prospects for the season

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Bank News

Baner, June Bar Photos of the Eau lare Craston passed through here on rolar tast. On Wednesday night the Meanted Pro-

ite captured a consumment of whiskey and brandy going through on the express from Donald to Calgary and spit it.

om Friday night Mr. and Mrs Rainsford of Anthracite gave alarge party Anumber of Banfiles went and and a most enjoyable time. Dancing was kept up until an early hour in the morning.

Mr. John Connor. Forest Ranger. has ten appointed issuer of marriage licenses or this district.

r. J D. Moulton is much better and to be about again.

The bush between bere and the Beaver on fire. Fred Robinson was compelled close down his saw mill and fight are.

Fac Government is about to construct a spour road from Golden to Keelmay Val-a a distance of one compared and fifty

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# Bees la India.

The Englishman, of Calcutta, states that the experiment made by Mr. J. Douglas, who has imported a hive of Italian been, has been crowned with complete success. The bees appear to three admirably at Calcutta, and have thrive admirably at Calcutta, and nave yielded during the present season eighty pounds of splendid honey. This is considered to be a proof that a heracrative industry may be established in India, and a new duity placed at the disposal of teening millions of its land estitivators. We fear that this exultation is premature. The experiments disposal of teening disposal of teening disposal of teening disposal of teening ultation is premature. The experiment of establishing bees in countries of perpetual summer has been tried before now, and has failed signally, for a time the bees work diligently, and lay up rich stores of honey for their winter food. But so soon as the bre discovers there is no winter, and that from the food of the series of the series of the food of the flowers of the series of that there is no winter, and that from year's end to year's end the flowers of-fer him a daily supply of nectur, by ceases to store up honey. Indust, did the bee do otherwise, he would forfeit much of his fittle to our respect as an in-dustrious and thrifty creature. Did he labor as he does, crasclessly and earnratio as he does, censelessly and earn-estly, for no other purpose than to store up honey for which he can never have any use, he would show blinself to be but an idiotic kind of insect, and in no way superior in moral status to the hus-man miser.—Lendon Standard.

sticks, tinware, collars, neckties, soap, pipes and, to quote the usual tag of an auctioneer's catalogue, "other things too numerous to mention," all at the low price of half a dime. The novelty of the venture and the fact that the once despised nickel had grown to be a purchasing factor of some consequence led a continue reporter to put together the results of certain observations on the gradual tendency of small prices to become similar. The change has been exponsally societable during the past five years, and waite the greater it may be a several to the scape of the proposed on the luxuries have been self-down several notebes. The five-cent piece has been eathed the "despised nick 1," and it is a fact, as everyone knows, that until within a comparatively recent date. San Franciscans looked with supreme and most unreasonable contempt on

and most unreasonable contempt on anything that was not gold or silver. The street-car-companies were mainly instrumental in breaking down this prejudice. Silver half-dimes were get-ting very scarce, owing to the discon-tinuance of their coinage, and large importations of the nickel were made. importations of the nickel were made. Once put into circulation, new uses were naturally found for it, and while it would be impossible to give the genesis of these new uses, it will be Just as interesting to point them out. With the reduction of internal revenue on tobacco, smokers were not slow in discovering what could be done with the nickel. Five-cent eigars came strongly into fashion, eigarettes went down to five cents a pack, and chewing-tobacco into fashion, cigarettes went down to five cents a pack, and chewing tobacco followed in unsavory suit. Before the change the "bit" cigar was the cheapest, and when a man wanted to do the swell thing in treating he put up a dollar for the two. Now, not only is a five-center considered good enough for the ordinary puffer, but moderately good eigars can be had at the rate of six for a quarter, and when a treat is to be made none but the extravagant think of taking anything but two for 25 cents.

Plush-covered chairs set in rooms or wooden sheds, all the delly papers to read and a brush-off are among the in-ducements to a shine. Ten cents used ducements to a shine. Ten cents used to be the lowest price for all these comports, while if a quarter-were tendered there would be but to cents change, and the shine would cost 15 cents. Some Italians started a new order of things in Pauper aloy (Lieder-dorff street), with a fixed charge of five cents, and though there was a vigorous attempt made to crush out the dangerous cheapers, patranage went all that way, and now the Docent boot-iduck stan's can be counted on the fingers of stands can be counted on the fingers of one band. Closely allied to the boot-blacks are the each rs. and though the ing price for a -have and 50 cents is no unusual price to pay for hair ting. Now there are plenty of places are a man can be well shaced for 15 at and shorn for 25 cents, while ne who are on stricter economy bent and farmish one with the addresses of the pay for the properties. Of course there is not make the officers where it is not make the only thing I can cat without causing my weight to run up beyond proper limits. Of course there is not make

Inese are a few of the examples of the many that might be given in support of the statement that the luxuries and little things are cheaper now than they were five years ago. Others may be briefly referred to. Fruits used only to be sold at so many pounds for so much, or at so much a dozen. Now one may find a score of little stands on Pine and California streets where, in their season, a bunch of grapes, a few figs, or two or three apples may be had figs, or two or three apples may be had dime-museum side of Market street are several little choles-in-the-wall. Where any of the articles displayed may be purchased for-tive cents. The array and variety of the goods are remarkable when the price is considered. On the walls unid shelves are walkingsticks, thuware, collars, neckties, soap, pipes and, to guote the usual ray of an

### CONCERNING JOCKEYS.

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"Yes, I carn a good deal of money every season, but I have to work hard led a Aronic c reporter to put together for it, and I think I am deserving of all

"Why is that?"
"Well, it is this way: The scale of weights in this country is very light as compared with that in England, and so it is always the case that by the time a jockey becomes a man in years he has a light with the pateral. jockey becomes a man in years he has grown to such a size that his natural bodily weight is far above that which the racing rules prescribe shall be carried in all the more important events for 2 and 3 year old runners. Of course this scale of weights must be adhered to, and it is for this reason that every jockey is weighed before each race begins in order that none of them may be either over or under the weight which gins in order that none of them may be either over or under the weight which the rules fix for that particular event. In winter, for instance, my weight is about 135 pounds, yet during the racing season I must be prepared to ride at a moment's notice any race where but 110 pounds is allowed to be carried. This means that I have got to about 12 have got to a second content of the second content means that I have got to take off by ar-tificial means about fifteen pounds of surplus flesh; and you can have no ideu of how hard it is to do that, and then to keep my weight down to the proper

figures."
How is this accomplished?" "How is this accomplished?"
"By sweating. In spite of all the care which can be taken as to what is eaten a jockey finds that he is constantly getting four or five pounds heavier than he should be, and this means that each morning of the day he is to ride a race he must get up early, put on a number of sweaters, and over these place heavy clothes. Then comes a stiff walk of four or five miles, the pace being fast enough so miles, the pace being fast enough so that perspiration will be freely induced; and by dlut of hard walking and eating little or nothing during the fore part of the day be finds that by afternoon he is down to the proper weight and cauride. Of course this sort of life weakens a man, if there are the first weakens a Of course this sort of life weakens a man. If it were only done for a sweek or so it would not make so make difference but where one has to keep constantly reducing his flesh by artificial means from the list of May until the list of October it is a tremendous strain on the mental and nervous system as well as the physical. There is a constant feeling of weakness and sickness which never leaves one everythring sleep."
"What does a jockey cat during the racing season."

"Well, I don't know how other men manage, but I find that fruit is about the only thing I can cat without caning my weight for un up beyond proper limits. Of course there is not nuch strength in that sort of diet, and I have to supplement it with meat once in a while, but even then I can only have a small piece of very rare steak, and this with a little toast is quite a feast for a jorkey who is in active training." So you are honory a good, deal of

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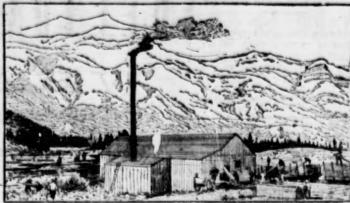
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learning, or spiritual achievement; and the Council of Trent, in addition to demanding from candidates for the Cardinalate the same religious distinctions and ecclesiastical qualities which were desiderated in the occupants of the episcopate, made it an instruction to the Pope that they should be chosen, so far as pissible, from among the most capable persons in all parts of Catholio Christendom. Gifts of birth and of rank presently came, however, to count for eligibility as if they were gifts of the spirit; and even Kings sought for the relatives of Kings a distinction which only by the attraction of mundane accidents of pomp and splendor could, be considered as at all belonging to this world. For every Cardinal was a potential Pope; and every Pope was a potential Pope; and every Pope was a potential partisan or arbitrator in cases where sovereigns disputed with each other. In former times, indeed, Kings had a right of presentation, and Cardinals who had been created in accordance with such royal nominations were known as Crown Cardinals. The family pride and social pretensions of the Popes themselves tended to aggravate this abuse of selection; and the result was nepotism and other favorism. Paul V., for instance, is described as having had a particular aim throughout the whole course of his Popedom, 1605-21, to ennoble the Coste Romana, to impart a new and singular majesty into the sacered college, and to select such persons the Council of Trent, in addition to demanding from candidates for the Cardiennoble the Corte Romana, to impart a new and singular majesty into the sacred college, and to select such persons as were proper by their own grandeur to defend the honor of the church. Accordingly in those promotions, he advanced five Princes "of very great quality" to the Cardinalate—Maurizio, son of the Duke of Savoy, who renounced it afterward in favor of amarriage which better suited his ideas of the eternal fitness of things; Ferdinando and Viscenzo Gonsaga, both sons of the Duke of Modena; Carlo di Medici, son of the Duke of Tuscany, and Ferdinando, Infante di Spagna, who, as historians report, immortalized the honor of the Cardinalate by fighting for the faith of Christ. Still. mortalized the honor of the Cardinalate by fighting for the faith of Christ. Still, the grander the entinenge the less the relative glory of the Supreme Pontificand other Popes made it a matter of principle and practice. In keep Princes and nobles aloof from a dignity to which, judging by the debased standard of expediency, they seemed entitled for at least the secular case, influence, and prosperity of the church. That the native and hereditary nobility or royalty of the members of the Sacred College was an element of ecclesiastical power and security was recognized even by was an element of ecclesiastical power and security was recognized even by reforming writers within the Roman communion, who were keen to espy the abuses of the Papal system. And this recognition has taken place to such an extent that the exclusion of noble and princely candidates from the Cardinalate has been brought forward as a kind of petty treason against the church, over which they had been called to rule, on the part of pontiffs who grudged that the shadow of their throne should be relieved or irritated by the glory of too near a rival.—London Society.

A Wooden Jew. A Wooden Jew.

"Tve seen a wooden Injun," said a little girl as she returned from Sunday reficed, "faut what on earth is a wooden

reficel, "but what on earth is a wooden Jow?"
"A wooden Jew?" repeated father and resther both in one breath, "I never meast of such a thing."
"Well seu would if year had been to cur Sonday school this norming."
"What their about a wooden Jew at year senday School?" asked her meather.

"The Superintendent. He said, 'I cold rather be good than be bad,

A Qualified Compliment.

-Cora (pleadingly): "Ch, Mr. Apollo won't you please write a nice poem for

Apollo (intensely); "Garjainly, It ill fill my soul with the pairest

Com (speiling the illusion): "Now, sure and not forget it. I'm making a commonplace book, and one of ar poems is just what I need."—

A Prefound Reflection.

A Profound Redection.

A man named Emerson, wins formerly lived in a place called Concord, and has since, I think, become quite lamous as a necession-trel—though it may be another examined the same name—onco said that we always feel superior to the man who makes us laugh, consider, there, how immeasurably contemptable is the weetch who attempts to make us laugh and faile = | Puch.

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# TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Children Should Be Instructed-The

There is a prevailing opinion among many people, and especially society people, that a residence in the country is synonymous with awkward manners, tack of politicess and disregard of etimeter.

synonymous with awkward manners, tack of politeness and disregard of etiquette generally. We can really think of no reason why this should be the case, and if in some instances it is so, the cause is not to be found in the fact of having lived outside of the region of brick walls and paved streets, but from causes entirely outside of this circumstance. Many a person Ignorant of the most common forms of politeness and etiquette, may be found among the denisons of the city, who have never seen a cornfield or dug a potato.

It is said of some people and children that is natural to them is be polite, that it seems to be born fifthem. This is true, only in the sense that no other example being presented, they learn it so easily it appears to be natural. A child's mind is a blank, and everything be known is learned at some time. This is shown sometimes in the case of a spoiled child, who has always been allowed to have his own way and treat others as he pleases. His parents may be cultivated and refined people, but such a child will reach across the table to help himself, will say "give me thig." or smatch an article away from another, or do any of the rude things supposed to be confined to ignorant and uncultivated society. The native politeness which one would expect will appear to be entirely an Since, then, politeness is entirely an

The native politeness which one would expect will appear to be entirely wanting.

Since, then, politeness is entirely an acquired habit, there can be no reason why it should not be acquired in the country as well as the city, and we have no doubt but what this is the case. There are probably few houses into which this paper goes where the ordinary forms of politeness are not observed. Children are taught to say "thank voir." and "if you please," and to say "yes, ma am" and "no, sir," when spoken to. But there are some forms of what is called etiquette that are sometimes neglected. Among these that of table etiquette is perhaps most important, as a talk of such knowledge occasions great embarrasment to a person when thrown among company who are accustomed to such forms.

The use of mapkins are sometimes neglected, which is an important omission. Fashion now prescribes such large napkins that they are sometimes denominated small tablectoths, but whether large or small, children should be accustomed to the use of them. It is not necessary to taken the napkin under the chin, except in small children, the action being too suggestive of a bih, but unfolded and laid in the lap, to be used for while the fingers or mouth. There are a few persons who do not find occasion for its ase, even if they do not take the hones in their fingers as children are apt to do, if left to themselves. Polite society does not allow even chicken bones to be taken in the fingers which were formerly the only exception, but the meat must be removed as far as possible with the knife and fork on the plate.

It being necessary to first teach chilpossible with the knife and fork on the

lt being necessary to first teach children to use the knife with the right hand, it is sometimes a little hard to accustom them to the use of the fork in that hand also, and they may require repeated admonitions. But once learned they will never forget it, and much mortification may be saved in the future for whatever may be thought of the use of the fork, certainly no other method of eating is accepted in polite society. Neglect of these particulars may cause children to ask the represental question. Why did you not teach me these things."

The days of delicate appetites among ladies especially have gone by, and it is considered perfectly proper to be helped a second time if desired. No one wishes to make a glutton of himself, but when lungry the appetite may be appeared without fear of heine thought ill-bred

to make a glutton of himself, but when hungry the appearite may be appeared without fear of being thought ill-bred. Neither is it necessary to wait until all are helped before beginning to eat. If a large party is at the table, the firstone should wait a reasonable time until those around him are helped. It is not necessary to say "thanks," or "thank you." every time an article is passed, as the repetition becomes monotonous, a single inclination of the head being quite sufficient. quite sufficient

een said in regard to slang and correct language, if we wish chil-dren to acquire proper habits, we must practice them ourselves, so in matters of ctiquette they must be kept constantly before the child and practiced until they are second nature. And really, one way is as easy as the other.—Western Kural

From 22. Multis and M. it. President of the Medical Association of Canada.

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Our Great Inventor's Father.

Thomas Edison, the father of the inventor, lives at Huronia Beach, Mich., and is a remarkably well preserved man

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Bow river, south east of the town Cochrane ranch start on the 20th. Mr. Moore has received the contract for building Dr. Lafferty's house on Searth street.

this morning, and will probably continue to be so till the rivers fall and the bridge can be put in good shape again.

Mr. Sandy Reid, the runner, is stopping

Mr. Santy Reid, the runner, is stopping in town, and is willing to make a match with any one, Indian or white, for any amount. He has \$1000 to put up that he can beat Deer Foot.

A religious service, to be conflucted by Mr. Phalen, Presbyterian Missionary, will be held in Knox Caurch this evening at 8 o'clack, preparatory to the dispensing of the quarterly communion on Sunday hrst.

THE Bow took a big rise last night. The water is away over the Eau Claire dam and the efficiency of their toom will soon be tested to the atmost. Mr. Prince, unlike most men who came to the Northwest, harnot underrated the strength of our mountain streams at he had the Eau Claire logs might have turned up atissing some morning.

Mr. J. Foster, telegraph messenger, has accepted the position of night watchman on the C P R at Cochrane, Mr. Fred. English of Winnipeg will fill his vacant place. Mr. Foster's obliging good nature has gained him a host of iriends in Calgary, all of whom, while sorry to lose him, are glad to hear of his promotion.

QUITE a number turned out to QUITE a number turned out 1. witness the programme prepared for "Gorman's Benefit" at the Gymnasium last night. It consisted if selecto between Fitzgerald and McKenzie, two kids, Irvine and Hicks and White and Gorman. In the first, Fitzgerald was too much for his opponent, who was a small man; in the second no-body was killed; in the third Irvine tried fool Shorty, but nary a fool, Shorty got up and climbed all over his man, bringing the claret and forcing hise on the ropes several times, in the last, the tgo men merely shewed themselves and main some pretty oparing. On the whole there was lots of fun and all were satisfied.

THE C it is are going to remove the Y from its present location to section 17, and the gound it covers now will be put on the market.

THE culvert which was being placed across the hadron had been the Macleod trail, near Mr. Bannerman's ranch was finished to day.

Major Welds and family left Calgary this morning for his homestead 18 miles of house fittings and one car of lumber.

An exchange announces the marriage of Mr. Cogs to Miss Wrench. The Herrald

# From Saturday's Daily,

Mr. Macuillan, Commissioner of Trails, has been appointed to act in conjunction with the surveyors in locating and the MacLeol trail.

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Mr. Coshican, who was injured last week to falling from his keeps is no better. It will be come time before he can leave his best to be a police of the real police.

Service at the most time week. They are the most account to put the last on the market interpolation.

Mr. K. . . . . . the Member Live Stock Own of Sun Livingsti

The Calgary Berald.

Mr. George livine wants to put up \$500 of \$1,000 that Lavy B can beat any horse between Calgary and the Pacific coast, mile heats, two in three. Mr. Ivive East opened the hall by the above, and it is now time that some of the sporting men out west were heard from. If they have any horses that they think.can run surely \$1,000 ought to be a big enough induced ment to make them come out of their hole. What is the natter with the Calgary sports any way? Are they going to let the Let of July pass unnoticed, and have no fun at all. The town is full of race horses and each man says his horse can down anything in the country; yet, when the season comes round in which it is customary to hold the big enseting nome of them come to the fromt. Mr. Irvine called at Tak Haratan office this morning to say that he was going to ask the Mayor for permission to go round among the citizens and try and get their help in instituting a meeting on Danhoison Day, and it is to be hoped that they will give as hearty support to the idea as they did has year. If it falls through he intends sending his horses east for the day. The Turf Association do not intend to have a meeting file fall, but they have signified their willingness to turn in individually, as citizens and have a good day a sport. Let us their from some other sperting men. You have a good track and good stables in was bear from some other sporting men. You have a good track and good stables in town and on the grounds, in fact everything is in first class shape for a meeting except the money. Call around and let us hear what you have to say.

From Monday's daily.

A cartead of machinery reached here esterday for the Alberta Lumber Com-

model on, or about the 24th of this

Read, John We Lean of the Blood Re-erve, Macleod, came it, by stage lest

A REPORT is current that the Alberta and Athabasca Railway Company intends asking Calgary for a banus of \$50,000.

Mr. D. M. Blackwood and others start o-lay for Edmonton to purchase corner ats at the terminus of the A & A road.

The following Winnipegers are in town:
M Blackwood, R H. Bryce, R Young,
Lattle, C W Graham, H Insul, J R Mr. Davis of the Bell Telephone Com-

y's office. Winnipeg, arrived on last

Mr. Peter A. King who has been ap-pointed sheriff of Calgary, is in town and will open an office immediately.

THE remarks in yesterday's HERALD in regard to Rev. Mr. McLean's inspection of the public schools referred to the high as well as to the lower classes. THE C : R are going to remove the Y from its present location to section 17, and the ground it covers new will be put on the market.

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capley cent in the press room.

of the Manches Later Stock of San of

Bud Ford has returned from Mentana, bringing with him 55 End of fine looking broncos. All the animals are to be put up for sale.

The farmers are delighted. The rain of the last couple of Jays and the present beautiful warm weather are making the crops fairly jump out of the ground.

DENRIS SHEA who was drowned on Sunday at the sixth crossing of the Bow, was a great favorite all along the line and his sad death is universally lamonted. The body has not yet been recovered.

The Winniper Free Press comes us smiling in a new dress, having at las abandoned its old black head lines. Mr Luxton is to be congratulated on this dis-play of good taste-

THE children who are going to the Methodist Church pic-nic. tomorrow, will neet at the church at 9 a.m., where vehicles will be in readiness to convey them to the grounds.

Mr. Wilson, lately from England has oined the firm of McVittie, Child &Co., and has on exhibition plans of the latest styles of wood and concrete buildings.

Some of the old band boys had a meet ng in the town hall last night and decid-ed to reorganize, elect new officers and en-deavor to run the band on a sound busi-ness basis. There will be a meeting in the same place on Friday night and all are requested to be present.

Complaint is made at the reckless man ner in which people cross the Elbow bridge at the Mission. Notices have been posted and it is the intention to prosecute all who continue the foolish practice. Persons who have large bunches of stock to cross should divide them as the strain on the bridge is very great when crowded.

OTTAWA JOURNAL: The series of astro OTTAWA JOURNAL: The series of astronomical observations, commenced in 1885 with the object of determining the exact geographical position of points along the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been resumed this summer. Mr. King, chief inspector of surveys, of Ottawa, is in charge of the work, his assistant being Mr. Otto J. Klotz. The base station has been transferred from Kamloops to Calgary, which is now conducting experiments with the other observers stationed at Winnipeg.

Rev. John McLong M. A. school in

REV. John McLean, M. A., school in-sctor for Southern Alberta, visited the REV. John McLean, M. A., school inspector for Southern Alberta, visited the Calgary schools yesterday and examined some of the classes in scading and arithmetic. He found that very satisfactory progress has been made in the lower schools, in study, deportment and general tone. The introduction of singing exercises, he says, has an elevating influence, and creates an incomitive to carnest work. and creates an incentive to earnest work. Mr. McLean found abundant evidence of the best relationship existing between the teachers and scholars and of faithful toil in teaching and study.

THE Elbow river has fallen consider-

Mrs. Major Walker-has returned from

The bridges across the creeks on the trail will all be inspected immediately. There were very few appeals from the

hool assessment at the court today.

A paper called the 'Banff Record' will
a published in that enterprising town

A jolly crowd of youngsters, and old talks too, started in wagons from the Methodist Church this morning for the pione grounds up the river. Better pione weather could not be desired and all, will walness have a good time.

Claims against the corporation by Wm. Clark \$7. Clark & McKeone \$4; F. Dick \$15.55; Heraid \$42.12 were referred to the weather could not be desired and all, will walness have a good time.

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ing. It is also fitted with elevators for baggage. The first floor is divided into two storys at the east end, an office with entrances from both Stephen avenue and carth Street on the western corner, behind which again are wash rooms, baggage and sample rooms, a dining room 35x27 and a large kitchen and pantry. On the second floor facing the stairs is the reception room, while cornering on this is the parlor. both these rooms bears well lighted, a comfortable size and to add to their attractions are filed with mantle pieces and open fire places. Besides these there are 27 bed rooms. But bed room flats are fitted with roomy linen presses at very short distances apart. The building will be heated by steam. All the searenge system is most complete. Mr. Lee's hotel need not take a back seat from any in Canada. The plans are by Messra. Hiles & Johnston, as St. Paul.

### From Thu May's daily

Salmon received daily at Upper's,

Police officer Barker wants a new un-

Fresh eggs, butter and lard at Upper's The town collector will give \$4.000

Early rose potatoes at Upper's,

Wicken and reed chairs, rockers, crad. Coun Sighton will be supplied with re-quisition blanks for his department.

SHELTON has just received a fine lot of wicker and reed furniture. See it. 30. Extracts from the fire bylaw will be printed and ported about town.

A. E. Nelson of Pine Creek has been ap-pointed a J. P. in response to a petition from the sectlers.

round-up.

Mr. Ford has unloaded his fancy rigs and is now busy puting them together. They are a substantial and handsome lot. Happy Jack's backers say that the plates

on his feet are golding rusty, and the money in their pockets mouldy. for want The Mayor intends smending the back yards bylaw and making new arrange-ments for scavenging. The present system

s anything but satisfactory. Town Engineer McCoskcie notified the council that his tank will be ready in a day or two and he wants it filled without delay. The leiter was fyled.

At the council meeting last night gar-nichess were presented in the following cases: Lindsay vs. Pitman, Rogers vs. Pit-man, Glass vs. Lamb.

Chas. Watson, on behalf of the sohool trustees, asked the council to provide \$14,000 for school purposes—\$2,986 for expenses and \$1,014 for interest on debentures.

council meeting last night. All the mem-bers were present but Coun, Allan. Coun, Ellis was late as usual.

MrCockle comptained to the council that the sidewalk in front of his place wa: two inches higher than the engineer's level. Coun. Martin's committee will deal with

Capt. Young and Mrs. Haslett of the Salvation Army will arrive here on Mouday and open fire on Tuesday.

Mr. Labrecan of the Labrecan settlement the necessary bylaw was passed.

is in town buying a lot of cattle. They will stort on the drive north to-morrow.

A movement is on foot to have a public in the opinion of Mrs. E King and others, is a nussance and the council has been asked to remove it. The health committee will look after it.

dress have a good time.

So W. Trell presented an account to the cannot is being made for Mr. Wells' cannot include a light for \$58.75 for medicine loted on the corner of Atlantic and supplied Freeman, who is now convince and will be supplied freeman, who is now convince over the whole corner and will be supplied freeman, who is now convince over the whole corner and will be supplied freeman, who is now convince over the whole corner and will be supplied freeman, who is now convince out the major free and supplied freeman will be a supplied free and supplied free

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The following sections under heading "Persons eligible to receive virtiens grades of Certificate" in regulations passed 22rd Apri, 1886, are hereby repealed.

re let Class Certificates, Section 3 re 2nd " 3 te dru " " y

# NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that no examination for Teachers' Certificate will be held in August next

wjai7 2t JAMES BROWN Secretary Board of Education

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The services of the Presbyterian Church will is

### BOYNTON HALL

On Sunday, 19th just

# REV'D. D. BURNS

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